Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Middlebury Campus

Member
Eastern Intercollegiate
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MIDDLEBURY DEBATING TEAMS WIN TRIANGULAR CONTEST BY DEFEATING U. OF VERMONT AND ST. LAWRENCE

Affirmative Wins From New Yorkers in Mead Chapel Friday by Unanimous Decision of Judges

MIDDLEBURY KEEPS LEAGUE LEADERSHIP

Negative Gains Two to One Decision Against Vermont at Burlington— Speaking Prizes Awarded to Adams and Lawton

The 'Varsity Triangular Championship gained by Middlebury in last year's contests with St. Lawrence and the University of Vermont forensic teams, was retained following successive defeats to both the Canton and Burlington teams. The third contest held on the same evening was won by St. Lawrence at Canton, where they gained the decision over the Vermont negative team. The Wetherell Debating Prizes were awarded to Murray Adams '22 for the negative and William H. Lawton '23, for the affirmative.

President Paul D. Moody presided at the debate held in the Mead Memorial Chapel, when the merits of the question "Resolved: That employees on interstate railways be forbidden by Federal Law to strike," were discussed. The Middlebury team upholding the affirmative side of the argument had been trained in a thorough analysis of the case and were able to outwit their opponents in many instances. Captain Lester E. Klimm came in very strong during the rebuttal period, at which time he closed the case for Middlebury.

St. Lawrence Team Strong

The St. Lawrence negative team was one of the most formidable groups that has appeared at Middlebury for some time, and evidenced, in their speeches, the completeness with which they had been able to cover the argument. All of the main speakers were seniors, while the alternate was a member of the freshman class. Howard B. Churchill '22, Ellis L. Manning '22, Harold F. Studwill '22, and Robert D. Dullea '25 alternate of the team, were the St. Lawrence representatives who appeared in the Chapel. The Middlebury team was composed of Albert F. Gollnick '22, William H. Lawton '23, Lester E. Klimm '24, and Oscar W. Cooley '25, as alternate.

While the affirmative team at Middlebury were defeating the St. Lawrence debaters, the negative team at Burlington were administering a defeat to the forensic representatives of U. V. M. The contest was keenly fought out, the rebuttal periods being of particular interest.

Middlebury Team Work Excels

The first two speakers for Middlebury, D. Haydn Parry '24, and Max M. Savitt '25, cleared the ground, and Murray Adams '22 concluded the negative case, by carrying the proposition to its ultimate end. The team work of the Middlebury men in this debate has seldom been surpassed.

The Vermont speakers were not as strong in their rebuttal as were the Middlebury men, and many of the advantages gained by them in their main speeches were lost during this period. Evidence of their good work is seen in the fact that the decision for this de-

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SELECT TEAM TO ARGUE WITH HAMILTON FRIDAY

The faculty members of the Debating Council announced yesterday their selections for the debate scheduled for Friday night in Mead Chapel with the Hamilton College team. The list included two veterans from last year's debates, and one of the new men in the debating field. Murray Adams '22, heads the list as announced. Albert F. Gollnick '22, a member of the affirmative team which debated here last Friday, and Lester E. Klimm '24, constitute the other selections. According to arrangements made, the alternate will not be given a chance to speak in the rebuttal. William H. Lawton '23, was chosen for this post.

This is probably the strongest team which Middlebury has ever entered in the debating lists, and the prospects for this final contest of the year appear to be very good. The same question as was used in the triangular series will be discussed.

J. STITT WILSON SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

First of Series of Lectures Last Night

Takes as Subject "The Master Principle in History."

J. Stitt Wilson, of Berkeley, California, nationally known lecturer, gave the first of a series of four lectures before a large and appreciative audience in Mead Memorial Chapel, Master Principle in History."

In opening his address, Mr. Wilson undertook to show how we came to gain the history of man from the most ancient records of men living 250,000 years ago or more. The principle of the "survival of the fittest" was dependent upon the acceptance by the ancient groups and clans of the principle of mutual aid, and the application of the same to the crude beginnings of organized social life.

Primitive Man a Social Animal

Mr. Wilson pointed out how the primitive man was a social animal, and how the clan practicing "mutualism" survived. The age of the feudalism has its story of mutual aid, declared the speaker, based on mutual aid for common defence. Only wholesale massacre by the strong, he said, rooted out the principle of mutual aid for a time in history.

The principle of Progress was the next point discussed by Mr. Wilson, and he showed how this was manifest in the three great movements of modern times. Here he told of the Reformation, the English, French and American revolutions, and lastly the abolition of slavery.

In concluding the address, Mr. Wilson led his audience into the contemporary problem, which he stated was the "irrepressible conflict of our times. Only by applying the principle by which the social mammals won out against the tiger and the ape; only by the principle of the common good that overthrew religious tyranny, and despotism in government, and the

(Continued on page two)

APPLAUD INITIAL GLEE CLUB CONCERT

First Appearance in Montpelier Thursday

SING WELL TOGETHER

Five Selections By Entire Club Feature

On Thursday, March 23, the Combined Musical Clubs presented their first program of the season to a large and enthusiastic audience at Montpelier. The concert was under the auspices of the Community Club, and at its close, dancing was enjoyed by about eighty couples, music being furnished by the College Jazz Orchestra.

Glee Club Numbers Popular

The five numbers of the Glee Club proper were the high lights of the program, and for precision of attack, response to the leader, fidelity to pitch and volume and quality of tone, the work of the club was pronounced decidedly superior to the work of the Tufts Glee Club, which visited Montpelier a short time previous to the Middlebury concert.

The work of the string quartet showed skill and practice on the part of the performers, but their portion of the program would have been improved had more careful consideration been paid the length of the numbers..

Solos Well Received

The solos of Mr. Hollis R. Cooley and Payson R. Webber '24 were especially well received, and showed not only technical development, but also musical feeling on the part of the performers.

Quartet Wins Applause

The quartet, composed of Lorenzo, Stockwell, Cooley and Dyer, rendered four selections with a skill which evoked hearty applause.

Following the concert, about eighty couples enjoyed dancing under the chaperonage of Mrs. W. L. Carpenter, Mrs. John Avery, Mrs. Julius Willcox, Mrs. Webster Miller, Mrs. Guy B. Horton, Mrs. J. M. Coaton, Mrs. W. E. Stockwell and Mrs. Fred Laird, sr.

POSTPONE UNDERGRAD. ASSOCIATION MEETING

The regular Undergraduate Association meeting scheduled for Tuesday night was postponed owing to the lecture by J. Stitt Wilson. The meeting will be held next Tuesday in McCullough Gymnasium and the Honor System Constitution will probably be brought up for discussion at this time. Lack of quorum necessitated postponement of the Honor System meeting Saturday afternoon.

COACH MOREY INVITES EIGHT NEW ENGLAND COLLEGES TO SEND MEN TO DISCUSS EASTERN CONFERENCE

DRAMATIC CLUB TO STAGE TWO MORE ONE-ACT PLAYS

The Dramatic Club is now planning to produce two one-act plays, "The Maker of Dreams" and "The Pot Boilers." The former is a fantesy depicting the lives of Pierrot and Pierette, two unhappy young people to whom the Maker of Dreams points out the road to happiness. On this road they find the fabled Blue-bird.

"The Pot Boiler" is a genuine comedy, also in one-act. It pictures a behind-the-scenes theater rehearsal. The plot is extremely humorous and the Club expects to give a very entertaining presentation.

LAST OF WINTER'S CONCERTS APRIL 19

New York Chamber Music Society Coming Here

Ensemble Numbers 11 Distinguished Artists, Leaders in Their Fields

On Wednesday, April 19, in Mead Memorial Chapel, the New York Chamber Music Society will present the concluding number of this season's entertainment series arranged by the Student Life Committee.

The New York Chamber Music Society, Inc., as idealized when founded a few years ago, has achieved all promise and stands today as the perfect culmination of the ideal as conceived. In it, the musical world has found one of the most unique groups of ensemble players it has ever known for its present membership—all members composing it are recognized virtuosi.

One needs but to mention Carolyn Beebe, pianist and founder; Scipione Guidi, violin; Arthur Lichstein, violin; Joseph Kovarik, viola; Cornelius Van Vliet, cello; Anselm Fortier, double bass; Gustave Langenus, clarinet; Nicholas Kouloukis, flute; Bruno Labate, oboe; Benjamin Kohon, bassoon; and Maurice Van Braag, French horn; —to understand the enormous value of the aggregate artistic ability embraced by this ensemble.

On Extensive Tour

Besides the yearly series of New York recitals, the organization is planning extensive tours. This is made pos-

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To Play Here April 19

The New York Chamber Music Society

Plan Meeting at Some Central Point to Consider Question Involved in Formation of Conference

COACH OPTIMISTIC OVER PROSPECTS

Williams, Amherst, Wesleyan, Vermont, Norwich, Tufts, New Hamp. State and Middlebury Form Possible Basis

A movement has been inaugurated by Coach Dave B. Morey to form an Eastern Conference to be modelled somewhat in the fashion of the Western Conferences which have been in operation in the mid-west for several seasons. Eight New England colleges have been approached to send representatives to a meeting to be held at some central point in order to discuss the questions involved in forming the Conference.

Eight Colleges Invited

The first letters were sent Friday to Amherst, New Hampshire State, Middlebury, Norwich, Tufts, University of Vermont, Wesleyan and Williams and Coach Morey is now awaiting replies from the authorities at these colleges. These colleges, the coach explained have been taken merely as a starting point and the final lay out may be much different.

It is believed that a conference of this sort will relieve certain conditions in college activities which have been the objects of discussion by college presidents, professors and athletic coaches over the entire country. Coach Morey has suggested that if the conference is formed, it should adopt:

1. Uniform eligibility rules.
2. A date for beginning the football training season.
3. A policy in regard to post-season and intersectional games.
4. A policy in regard to professional football in so far as it concerns undergraduates.

There are of course many other questions which would come up for consideration but these four points have been suggested because they indicate the scope of the conference and because they are among the most important. It is expected that discussion of uniform eligibility rules would lead to very important steps both in regard to seasonal eligibility rules and in regard to rules to govern the conduct of transfer students. Many of the colleges named above already have a one-year rule in force and some form of the so-called "tramp rule" and the passage of uniform methods of control would be an almost certain outcome of the conference.

May Doom Training Camps

If the conference is able to set a date for the beginning of football training season, it will probably mean a greatly abbreviated pre-season training camp. The ruling would be to the effect that no conference college shall start football training before this date and the policy would in all probability put the date several weeks later than now recognized by the colleges.

With this conference arrangement 'varsity football schedules could be much more easily drawn up since

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D. Haydn Parry '24 Cecilia McDonough '23

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name, to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions exceeding twenty-five words must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

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Football Conference

The proposition, fostered by Coach Morey, to organize an Eastern Conference among some of the leading small college teams in New England will be welcomed by all followers of Middlebury athletics. It is particularly gratifying at this time when there is so much discussion relative to the condition and position of college athletics, particularly football, to receive a constructive suggestion for a plan which would undoubtedly function to relieve the certain conditions in college athletics which are perhaps, as a whole, undesirable.

The possibility of any one college adopting any of the reforms suggested relative to football, would undoubtedly weaken the competitive strength of that college to a marked degree. But if the various colleges can be brought together to accept common standards, changes can be made without dangerously weakening any team's relative strength. The conference idea presents itself as one of the most logical methods for reform. Its many advantages are evident. Harvard, Yale and Princeton are considering closer cooperation for their football seasons and the influence of this project between three of the leading institutions of the east will undoubtedly inspire a desire for similar arrangement by other competing colleges. A conference modeled to a degree after the plan of the so-called "Little Conference" of the west would be a distinct advantage to the colleges concerned. Eight institutions, centrally located and with essentially kindred interests, working together can not only be of mutual advantage to each other but can also contribute distinctly to the advantage of football in general.

The Campus sincerely hopes that Middlebury will be able to enter some such arrangement as proposed by Coach Morey. The selection of colleges he has named presents a good working basis though it may present difficulties. It numbers teams of nearly equal strength from institutions easily accessible to each other and of relatively equal strength, with Vermont having perhaps the largest student enrollment. Whether or not the personnel of the conference might remain unchanged, we feel that it might well be a profitable substitution for the present grab system schedule and state championship series.

Approaching Elections

Elections for various college offices of importance will be taking place in a comparatively short time. A question which vitally concerns the student body is whether these elections shall be controlled by elements of intelligence and fair-mindedness, or the more matter which intimately affects every petty ones of prejudice and partisan opinion. A consideration of this is a individual and the college as a whole.

The student is faced by two or possibly three alternatives. On the one hand, he may be influenced by personal prejudice to follow the dictates of a group. On the other he may decide, simply as a student of Middlebury, on the candidate possessing in his judgment the highest qualifications. Or, as a third possibility, he may vote thoughtlessly, without having considered the consequences of his act. For the larger welfare of Middlebury, it is important that the student be actuated by the highest motives in casting a vote. The candidates for election should be regarded fairly and squarely from every viewpoint. Are they the persons who, if elected to the respective offices for which they are candidates, would be most truly representative of the best which Middlebury can produce? Do they possess initiative and executive ability to a high degree, and more than this, the qualities of justice and impartiality? In a word, are they the persons who are strongest in character and capacity?

In this connection, it might be said that while experience is a valuable asset, it is not absolutely essential. If it has not been proved that the "next-in-line" is best suited to the position open for election, do not choose him simply because he is the most obvious person. First and last—consider whether he has the indispensable qualifications.

College elections should not be taken lightly. Upon the wisdom of their outcome, depends the solution of important problems, the determination of essential policies. Exercise your judgment to the best of your ability, then vote conscientiously, having primarily at heart, not the temporary advantage of a group, but the good of the college.

A. M. L.

Poster Advertising on the Campus

The practice of posting the campus with advertisements, however limited in scope, is one which all who pride themselves in the college and its equipment, look upon with disfavor. The administration should rigidly forbid such advertising except in rare cases of local college announcement, and the students themselves can do well to refuse patronage to a firm which shows such absolute disregard for the natural beauty of our location.

The college publications, The Campus and The Kaleidoscope, together with the numerous score cards, schedules and programs prepared throughout the year, provide an ample medium for any merchant to get his wares before the college. If he does not care to avail himself of the opportunity their columns offer, he can not reasonably expect college trade. At least he should be prevented from resort to such cheap and odious advertising as was practiced about the campus last week. We sincerely hope that such advertising will be strictly prohibited and that merchants who attempt the practice will be barred from the privilege of exhibiting their wares in college buildings.

Local merchants and regular advertisers in The Campus have on the whole been very considerate in this matter. We hope that undergraduates will recognize this and govern their purchases accordingly.

George L. Richardson ex-'21, who has been with The Springfield Republican and Daily News since 1918, has been appointed automobile editor of The Sunday Republican.

The Periscope

Strife

The voice of Spring has beckoned me
To quit this school's monotony,
To spend more free, luxuriant hours
Exploring nature's sylvan bowers;
But summons more imperious, far,
Are those that come from the Registrar.

After all, it isn't "marks" that count, "but what a fellow knows outside of class."

If final examination periods are in the end abbreviated to two hours and the examinations of a w. k. English professor shortened proportionally, we are afraid that Prof. Bryant will have to deliver his first "Examination will close" speech promptly on the hour if he is to catch all of those who begin at 9, 10:30 or 2.

To bone us or not to bone us seems to be the big question in the Senate chamber these days.

"When Summer (and Jack) Comes"

(A Pre-Nuptial Tragedy)

It was the greatest day of her life. She had waited ten years for it to come. Jack was returning as he had promised her on that beautiful, starlit summer's evening long ago. He was a success; they would be married in the morning, and leave immediately on a long tour in Frank's new machine,—hadn't Frank written her so?

Hark! Violet hears the unmistakable sound of wheels coming up the driveway. Filled with all the pent up love of ten summers, she rushes out of the door and down to the edge of the road, just in time to be caught in the strong arms of her lover as he deftly jumps down from his brand new, two-speed coaster-brake, Iver-Johnson tandem bicycle.

"Violet!" cried the enraptured youth.

There was no answer; the girl had swooned.

The Glee Club has returned, and all of the Home Guard have their dress suits back again.

Indeed, one might say, without much fear of contradiction, that the Glee Club is one of the most widely supported institutions in college.

It Costs Quite a Bit to Beat Up This Night-Watchman

808 National Bank of Middlebury, payroll for streets, walks, parks, water dept., trimming trees and night watchman...$1053.99

—Item from Village Report

Probably the least appreciated reform on record is that recently promulgated by New York undertakers, seeking to rid funerals of much of their old-time gloom by brightening the color of hearses and discarding the conventional black gloves.

Personally, we can't see how a change in paint is going to affect the future very much.

Spring Styles Favored in London

LORD DERBY DISCUSSED
AS NEW CABINET HEAD

—Headline New York Tribune

Hepburn Hall, unbeknown to most of us, appears to have linked itself with the great chain of Statler hostelries,—else how account for the prevailing ease with which our home's single copy of The Tribune finds its way so regularly under the door of one inmate we know by name—

But decline to reveal at this writing?

Truly, "A thing of beauty is a joy forever."—

If she is also blessed with brains.

SKIPPER III.

F. A. SIMMONS '02 SPEAKS ON BANKING

Treasurer of Harris-Forbes Co. Here Thursday

Tells of Great Opportunities for Young Men in Investment Banking

F. A. Simmons '02, treasurer of Harris-Forbes & Co. investment bankers, spoke Thursday afternoon on "Investment Banking." Mr. Simmons represents a very important business and his talk was highly instructive.

"The young man of today", said Mr. Simmons, has a very broad field of occupation to choose from. No one can select a life-work for him. He should apply himself seriously to the task and be exceedingly careful in his choice.

"Bankers do business on a big scale, whereas brokers, on the other hand, take little responsibility and do business on a narrow margin. The work of the investment banker is to handle pure investments; i.e. bond investments.

Investment Banking a Service

"The main reason for choosing any occupation is its importance to society. Investment banking fills a real need of modern society, accepting great responsibility and backing the investor to the limit. Being a business of service, its ethical standards are high. First, the investment banker must consider his client's interests; then the interests of the company whose bonds he is selling; and lastly, his own interests."

Mr. Simmons went on to explain that the public placed implicit faith in investment bankers because they are recognized as experts in their line. "The phases of the business," he said, "are buying, selling, and accounting or banking. Buying is largely a matter of selecting the soundest, best-paying propositions. The selling is much the same as any form of selling except that there are higher contacts. General business standards of investment banking today are 50 per cent higher than 20 years ago. The accounting or banking stands between the buying and selling departments. It is largely detail work but it is very important to the success and reputation of the country."

Need Qualities of a Partner

"To become an investment banker, a man needs the quality of being a good partner in a firm. College and business school training is helpful but not absolutely essential. A man must enter the business on the ground floor and work up. The business calls for a variety of effort and gives great opportunity for original work and development of initiative. The investment banker should possess an analytical mind, sound judgment, integrity, and some intuitive knowledge of values. One who enters the accounting department should like detail work and should be able to make good impressions with customers."

As regards income Mr. Simmons said one would probably start at about $10 a week and might rise to $100 a month within a year. Salesmen make from $2,000 to $15,000 a year. When one's reputation is assured, there is no limit to one's possible financial returns. The business of investment banking is increasing by leaps and bounds. Foreign projects are opening and offering unbounded opportunities to the banker. The English are preeminent in this branch of finance because of their superior world vision. One need not hesitate to enter the business because of lack of opportunity.

"The social phases of this business" said Mr. Simmons, "are on a high plane, offering splendid chances for forming fine associations and a satisfying family life."

Howe Phi Beta Kappa

Don C. Howe, ex-'22 has been elected a member of the St. Lawrence chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Howe stands fourth in his class.

CALENDAR

Advance notices of College activities signed by one authorized and left in The Campus Office by 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon will be printed in the week's calendar.

Wednesday—
7:30 p. m. Junior Play rehearsal.

Thursday—
1:30 p. m. Meeting of Campus editorial staff, Campus office, S. Painter.
4:00 p. m. Women's Glee Club, Music Hall, Weybridge St.
7:30 p. m. Junior class at residence of Professor and Mrs. William S. Burrage, Storrs Ave.

Friday—
4:00 p. m. Orchestra rehearsal, Band room, S. Painter.
4:00 p. m. Women's Glee Club, Mead Memorial Chapel.
8:00 p. m. Middlebury-Hamilton debate, Mead Memorial Chapel.

Saturday—
7:00 p. m. Chi Psi formal dance, McCullough Gymnasium.

Sunday—
12:10 p. m. Sunday Noon Club, Methodist Church.
5:00 p. m. Vespers Service, Mead Memorial Chapel. Professor V. C. Harrington, preacher.

Monday—
4:00 p. m. Women's Glee Club, Music Hall, Weybridge St.
8:15 p. m. Vocational lecture by Dean Homer Albers of Boston University Law School, Chemistry Building. Subject: Law.

Tuesday—
7:15 p. m. Undergraduate Association meeting, McCullough Gymnasium.

J. STITT WILSON SPEAKS IN CHAPEL LAST NIGHT

(Continued from page one)

owning of slaves, can the human race now be saved and civilization made secure. Man was not made for property, but on the contrary property was made for man. This insight, declared the speaker, "carried out under the key from science and the key from history is the way out."

Prominent in Social Work

Mr. Wilson was awarded the degrees of Master of Arts and also Bachelor of Divinity by the Northwestern University. Following this he was engaged in social service work in Chicago. For several years he was Christian Labor leader in England and Wales, identifying himself with those college men who were beginning to become a force in the British Labor party.

For the past two decades Mr. Wilson has had a large part in the national reform propaganda, being actively interested in the bringing about of the temperance reform, the legislation for safeguarding the lives and health of women and children, and also of women's suffrage. In addition to this, his leadership has been practically a decisive factor in the enactment of most of California's progressive legislation, particularly women's suffrage.

Mr. Wilson was elected mayor of Berkeley on two occasions, serving three years. The vote for him was overwhelming in all districts of the city, and in no instance was it based on the party allegiance of the voter.

Lecturing for Three Years

During the past three years Mr. Wilson has been giving his lectures in the colleges and universities of Canada and the United States. His messages were first given at the Esilomar student conference. The popularity of the series given here led to his being called to the Geneva and Northfield conferences. The demand following these conferences for Mr. Wilson's lectures was so great that he is now devoting his entire time to the work. In the tour that he has made over

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SENORITA RESIGNS FROM FACULTY

Caridad Rodriguez To Go To Wellesley

Senorita Milagros de Alda of Smith College Named as Successor

Announcement has been made to The Campus of the resignation of Senorita Caridad Rodriguez-Castellano, instructor in the Spanish Department, and of her acceptance of an offer from Wellesley College. Senorita Milagros de Alda, formerly of Smith College, and now an instructor in the International Institute of Madrid, has accepted the offer made to her by Professor J. Moreno-Lacalle, and she will fill the vacancy thus caused.

Senorita Rodriguez will teach this summer in the Western Reserve University of Cleveland, Ohio, and in September will take up her new work in the Spanish Department at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass.

Pi Beta Phi Formal Dance

The Vermont Alpha Chapter of Pi Beta Phi held their annual formal dance in the McCullough Gymnasium Saturday evening. The gymnasium was trimmed in an original and effective manner, the idea of a rainbow dance being carried out in every detail even including the ethereal pot of gold.

The guests and representatives from the other sororities were Edith Sibley from Alpha Chi, Dorothy Mackey from Sigma Kappa, Madeline McDonald from Delta Delta Delta, Katherine Robbins from Theta Chi Epsilon and Anne Littlefield. Elizabeth Howard from Rutland and Helen Hyde and Anne Sargent from the University of Vermont were also present.

The patrons and patronesses were President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Professor and Mrs. Lewis J. Hathaway, Professor and Mrs. P. C. Voter and Professor and Mrs. I. S. Kingsley.

THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
SUNDAY Morning Worship 10:45 a. m.
Christian Endeavor 7:00 p m
THURSDAY Mid-week Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m.
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Operatic Arias and Oratorio
Recital Repertoire Platform Art
Special Announcement!
Mr. Larsen has consented to conduct a studio twice a week in violin and violincello, if ten students enroll before June 1 at the Director's Office.
EDWARD D. COLLINS, Director.
FOURTEENTH SUMMER SESSION
Middlebury -:- Vermont

FROSH AWARD NUMERALS TO CLASS SPORT TEAMS

At a meeting of the freshman class held in the Hemicycle Thursday, numerals were awarded to the members of the freshman football and basketball teams. It was also voted to give numerals to the members on the girls' basketball team. A report was given by the treasurer, George Clark. Following the business, Savitt led in cheers and songs.

FIFTY CANDIDATES ON TRACK SQUAD

Fifty Athletes Practicing Daily in Gym and on Porter Field—Prospects for Successful Team

Fifty candidates for positions on the track team have reported to Coach Brown and are practicing daily. The new men on the team are well distributed in the various branches of the sport, and since the squad this year is larger than that of previous years, prospects for a successful season look especially bright.

The dashes and distance runs have attracted many veterans, some of several seasons experience. In the 100 and 220-yard events, Lobo '24 has done well, but three first year men, Holquist, Happ and Carboy, have also shown good speed in covering the distances. It is expected that some one in this group will surpass the records made by Halpin in '98. This record of 10 1-8 seconds for the 100 yard dash has not been surpassed since that date. In the 440 event, Kendall, Tulley and Cook, are the leading sophomores, while Happ is the leading freshman represented.

Distance Runners Strong

In the distance fields Shelvey '23, Kendall '24, Gollnick '25, and Palmer '25 have exhibited required speed for the half mile, while in the mile and two mile squad Cole '22, Lewis '22, Gray '23 and Wexler '24, have covered the distance very fast. The high hurdles consist of Peck '24, Cook '24 and Leary '25, while in the low hurdle events Holquist '25 has shown considerable ability along with Peck '24, Carleton '24 and Leary '25. Robinson '22, veteran of three seasons, can be looked to as a sure point winner in this event.

Whitten '24 has shown marked ability again this year in the pole vault, along with Carlton '24. From present indication it appears certain that Whitten will better his record of last season. Carroll '23, and Lampher '25, have been showing up very well in the shot put, the latter looking particularly promising. Cass '25, without any training, was able to place the shot 33 feet in practice a few days ago. Cook '24, a veteran of last year's squad, is coming strong in the high jump, while Lampher and Happ, both first year men, are leading him a strong pace for honors in the event.

Just Received!
New shipments of the following Ladies' Wear:
Spring Coats
Voile Waist (Peter Pan Collar)
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Muslin Undergarments
Spring Skirts
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We have the popular P. N. Corset in stock—the best in the world. To be convinced, just give them a trial.
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Calls Abraham World's First Great Puritan

People Today Must Strive for the Better Things of Life

President Paul D. Moody speaking at vespers service Sunday in Mead Memorial Chapel chose for his text the tenth verse from the eleventh chapter of Hebrews. "For he looked for a city which hath foundations, whose builder and maker is God."

President Moody defined Abraham as the first great Puritan the world has ever known because he had the power to lay aside the little, petty conventionalities of everyday life, and because he knew that there was something more noble and worth while in life for him. He was continually striving for a "city with foundations", and for this reason he left his home and wandered forth into the desert in search of the great unknown.

Abraham a Mighty Sheik

The figure of Abraham as presented in the Bible is not that of a lonely man; on the other hand he was a mighty sheik of the desert with control over hundreds of men. However in spite of all this, Abraham was not content; he knew that somewhere in the world God had a larger, greater task for him to perform, and it was toward this goal that he was continually devoting all the inspiration of his life.

A Puritan is not one who is stern and narrowminded but one who has the incentive and will power to strive onward and seek the best and most glorious things of life. Jesus himself is the supreme example of an adventurous leader. He knew that God had something better in this world for man.

President Moody explained that if we would develop to the utmost the capacity of our souls, we must feel that somewhere there are nobler and finer things awaiting us; we must possess the power to disregard and lay aside the trivial things of life and strive for those ideals which are noblest and most worth while if we would truly be children of God.

ANNOUNCE WALSH-THORPE ENGAGEMENT SATURDAY

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Thorpe of Brandon, anounced the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte Mae, to Basil Barry Walsh, at a luncheon given at their home on Saturday, March 25.

Both Miss Thorpe and Mr. Walsh are of the class of '23. Mr. Walsh is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Baldwin, Crew and Misses Douglas and Tilden '22 have been appointed by Chairman H. E. Brown to serve on the 1922 Class Day Committee.

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COMMENCEMENT CHANGE AFFECTS TENNIS CARD

Owing to the advancing of Commencement a week, several changes in the Tennis Schedule will necessarily have to be made. The cancellations made are with Holy Cross and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. A tentative date with the University of Southern California also had to be cancelled. The games now scheduled are with Springfield, Union and Vermont. Manager Lane is at present trying to reconstruct the old schedule which has been ruined by the advancing of the examinations this year. He has good prospects of getting several more games. Last year's squad consisted of Davis '21, Gollnick '22, Lane '22, Ashley '23 and Fletcher '24. The present squad has suffered the loss of Davis but it will also profit by the abundance of material in the freshman class. Rich, Gollnick, Savitt, Johnson and Leiby number among those of the freshmen who did creditably in High school in tennis. There will be try-outs as soon as the courts are in proper condition to hold them. The prospects for a successful season are bright.

SENIOR WOMEN BASKETBALL CHAMPS

Defeat Sophomores 14-4 in Interclass Championship Series—Tournament Closely Contested

Last Friday afternoon the senior women's basketball team gained the coveted championship when their five won from the sophomores by a score of 14 to 4. This ended a closely contested tournament, each of the four classes having three games to their credit before the final contest.

In playing off the tie, the juniors went to defeat under the sophomores, while the freshmen were defeated by the seniors necessitating a final clash between the sophomores and seniors. The championship team is composed of D. Mackay and A. Putnam, forwards, M. Crathern, center, K. Rogers (captain) and A. Ladd, guards.

Miss Minnie Hayden announced this morning that the practice program of the voice students of the Music School, scheduled for today, has been postponed until next Wednesday.

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DR. PENCE COMING TO ENGLISH SCHOOL

To Give Course in Teaching of English

To Conduct Course on Studio Plan With Individual Problem Study

Dr. R. W. Pence, head of the Department of English at Depauw University, has been secured to take charge of the course in the teaching of English at Bread Loaf this summer. Dr. Pence is a member of the Committee on College English that is working in conjunction with the United States Bureau of Education to make a careful survey of college English throughout the country. He has had experience in teaching in high school and normal school as well as in college.

Prof. J. V. Denney of The Ohio State University says of Dr. Pence: "He is in every way one of the most alert and active college teachers of English in this country. I can heartily recommend him as one who has been especially successful in any class dealing with methods of teaching English in secondary schools".

Dr. Pence has published with The Macmillan Co. "American Writers: An Outline", and "The Mechanics of Writing", and has in preparation a book of Modern Short Stories. His professional writings are well known to readers of The English Journal and other similar educational publications. Dr. Pence is a graduate of Ohio State University and has done graduate work at that institution and at Chicago University.

Dr. Pence will conduct his course at Bread Loaf on the studio plan, emphasizing in particular the project method in English teaching. Each member of the course will work out an assigned problem. The relation of composition to the classics, the best methods of handling theme work, and the question of the place of formal grammar and rhetoric in the high school course will also be considered.

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OPERA HOUSE—WEEK OF MARCH 29
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29—Louise Glaum in "Love."
Pathe News.
Two shows—7:10 and 8:40. Prices 20 and 10c
THURSDAY, MARCH 30—**Special**—All Star Cast in "Don't Tell Everything."
Educational Comedy. Edwards Orchestra.
Two shows—7:10 and 8:40. Prices 30 and 17c
FRIDAY, MARCH 31—Tom Mix in "Big Town Round-Up."
Sunshine Comedy.
Two shows—7:10 and 8:40. Prices 20 and 10c
SATURDAY, APRIL 1—Bert Lytell and Hazel Damon in "Lone Wolf."
Pathe News and Comedy.
Two shows, 7:10 and 8:40 Prices 20c and 10c
TUESDAY, APRIL 4—Tom Mix in "After Your Heart."
"Hurricane Hutch" Serial. Pathe Review.
Two shows, 7:10 and 8:40 Prices 20 and 10c

PLAN TO FORM EASTERN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

(Continued from page one)

everything would be centralized and the respective coaches and managers could act together in greater cooperation than heretofore. There is no possibility of the conference reaching any definite proportions to affect the football season next fall, all schedules having already been drawn up, but Coach Morey seems confident that by the fall of 1923 some such association of colleges will be in force.

Will Benefit College Relations

Two other benefits expected to accrue from the conference are a great saving in expense and the strengthening of intercollegiate athletic relations between the several colleges. The system as pursued in the west has been notably successful and football authorities are optimistic over the possibilities in the east.

Already a movement has been started to form a New York State College Conference. It is understood that the conference would be developed to include those smaller colleges of the state which conform to standard eligibility rules. According to the present plan, Rensselaer, Union, Rochester, Hamilton, St. Lawrence, Hobart, Clarkson Tech. and Buffalo will be admitted to the conference. The movement was started some time ago by R. P. I., Rochester, Hamilton and Union.

The Hill News, the St. Lawrence University paper, views the New York conference with high favor and believes that such a league would give great stimulus to small college athletics and would raise them to a higher plane. The News says in part:

"This conference would undoubtedly have a governing body which would assign dates, pass on eligibility of players and officials, and conduct things in such a manner as to reduce friction to a minimum and accentuate rivalry.

"There is at present wide diversity in eligibility rules among these colleges. Rochester has adopted the one year rule—that is, freshmen cannot play on 'varsity teams. Some of the other colleges would have difficulty with such a rule, as they could not easily fill their squads without freshmen on account of the smallness of the student bodies. A few, like Union and Hamilton, have a freshman semester rule. R. P. I. does not play freshmen except in case of necessity."

Miss Evelyn Sample of Smith College visited college last week.

Miss Angeline Simpson '21, who recently was operated on for appendicitis, has recovered.

Time to be thinking about these

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DEBATING TEAM RETAINS TRIANGULAR CHAMPIONSHIP

(Continued from page one)

bate was split, two being in favor of Middlebury while the other judge favored Vermont.

Decision Unanimous Here

The decision of the judges, C. H. Dempsey, State Commissioner of Education, President Charles A. Plumley, president of Norwich University, and Lt. Col. H. Nelson Jackson, was unanimous in favor of Middlebury at the debate held in the Mead Chapel, while the Judges at the Burlington debate, Franklin S. Billings, Speaker of the Vermont House of Representatives, Otto Bennett, editor of the Manchester Journal, and E. B. Cornwall, president of the Farm Bureau Association, returned a two to one decision in favor of Middlebury.

Following the debate in the Chapel, the St. Lawrence team, the judges, and President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody were the guests of the Middlebury team at a dinner in the Hepburn Commons. A reception followed the dinner. The Vermont team entertained the Middlebury team to a dinner following their successful debate in Burlington on the same night.

LAST OF WINTER'S CONCERTS APRIL 19

(Continued from page one)

sible because of the exclusive affiliation of all members with the New York Chamber Music Society. Worthy of particular note are the unusual programs which they are thereby enabled to present, likewise the fact that any and every combination of instruments in the literature of chamber music is therefore feasible. This can not be said of any other known organization.

Their popularity in New York musical circles is of established standing and they are as certain to conquer any new territory into which forthcoming tours will take them as they have conquered the country from coast to coast. The programs of the past Macon, Georgia festival were virtually built about those of the Society's, and not only were public and newspaper comment enthusiastic, but many editorials were written in which was pointed the finger of civic pride to the approval and recognition accorded by Southern music lovers "To the high standards of music and feast of culture presented us by the New York Chamber Music Society."

PROF. R. H. WHITE ADDRESSES Y. W. C. A.

Professor Raymond H. White addressed the Y. W. C. A. meeting, held Thursday evening in Pearsons Social Hall, on the the subject of "Friendship."

The meeting which was in charge of the members of the junior class was led by Alice Littlefield. A vocal solo was rendered by Martha Bolton.

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HOMER ALBERS TO SPEAK MONDAY

Dean of Boston University Law School to Lecture on Legal Profession in Chemistry Building

Dean Homer Albers of the Boston University Law School will speak on the profession of Law Monday evening, April 3 at 8:15, in the lecture room of Chemistry Building.

Dean Albers is a graduate of Central Wesleyan College in the class of 1882. He received his A. M. degree in 1885 and L L. D. from Boston University the same year. He has practiced law in Boston since 1885, has been a lecturer on law at Technology and Boston University. Since 1912 he has been Dean of the Law School. He was a member of the Massachusetts State Ballot Law Commission 1899-1905 and declined an appointment as judge of the Massachusetts Superior Court in 1903. Dean Albers is a member of the American, Massachusetts, and Boston Bar Associations.

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CLAYTON M. HANKS

J. STITT WILSON SPEAKS IN CHAPEL LAST NIGHT

(Continued from page two)

120 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada have been visited.

In an interview granted a Campus reporter yesterday, Mr. Wilson stated that the object of his lectures was to "awaken the interest of the students in the serious economic and social problems confronting the world, and to quicken their spiritual judgement concerning these problems; to look on the economic issues with the mind of Christ. "Over 10,000 students", stated the lecturer, "have expressed their willingness in my meetings to study the needs of the masses in the light of the teachings of Jesus."

When asked his opinion upon the student conference on the limitation of armaments, Mr. Wilson said, "I consider these student conferences a very satisfactory move on the part of students concerning their conscience regarding war."

When told that William J. Bryan had recently been in Middlebury delivering a lecture in which he attacked the theory of evolution, Mr. Wilson said, "I take issue with Mr. Bryan's interpretation of evolution. I will show that instead of science being hostile to the ethical and spiritual life, that science provides the foundation for that life."

Mr. Wilson's address this evening will deal with the "Master Principle as Revealed by Science." Tomorrow night he will take "The Master Principle Incarnate; or The Clash of Christ with Paganism," for his subject. In his lecture on Friday evening, he will give a general summary of the course and an appeal to the students.

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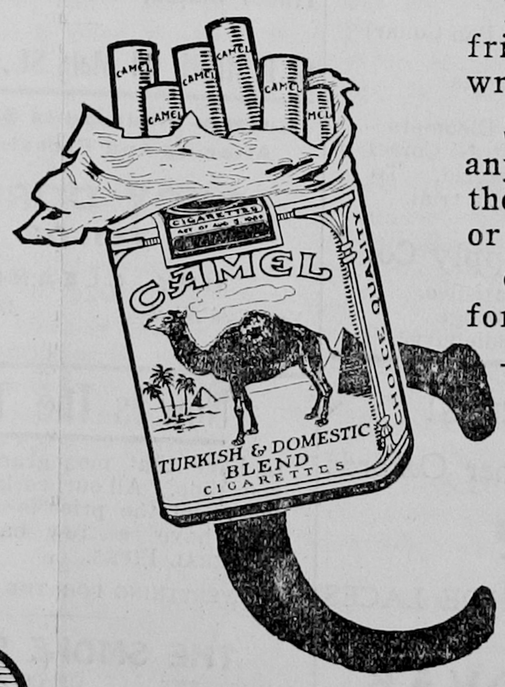

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